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ducing States in the Union this year will be dustry of that State, white and colored is in better condition than that of most other States for the resumption of activity. In the next place, there has already been a larger Northern emigration to Tennessee than to any other Southern State, and the prospects are that it will be greatly increased within the next three months, consisting both of workers and capi talists. Both the old residents and new-comers generally declare it their purpose to devote themselves to the cultivation of cotton: and preparations have already been made to introluce the raising of cotton upon a large scale in g. J1bx listricts which have heretofore been devoted to 1 pkg M 1 pkg
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see should not furnish half a million bales. The sporting world appear to be very much excited about a series of races now on the tapis between the celebrated sons of Lexington-Asteroid, Kentucky, and Norfolk. These horses have respectively made the best time on record, one two, and three miles, and it can only be decided which is the fastest horse by a race between them unon a good course. They were all bred R. A Alexander, of Kentucky, the present owner of Asteroid. Norfolk TUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS owned in California, and Kentucky in New York. The races contemplated will be either on the Woodlawn track, at Louisville, or the Cincinnati or Saratoga tracks, and possibly one upon each. Lexington, the sire of these three champions, was sired by Boston, a celebrated

> racer, and the dames of all of them was by he fair and drawing, held by the Odd Fellows' Hall Association of Covington, in the months of November and December last, amounted to \$14,500. This sum will relieve the Hall entire-

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we as correctly as could be ascertained, the

different parts of the continent to which they

course, in many instances, emigrants may have

which they originally fixed their minds, but i

the main the statement was undoubtedly acen-

rate. Since the close of the war the attention

of emigrants has been directed very considera.

ly toward the Southern States, where favora-

ble opportunities of leasing and cultivating to

advantage plantations and farm lands are now

Enrope between the 1st of November and the

tended destination of the emigrants, which

1st of December of the past year, and the in-

will show that foreign labor, industry, and capi-

ratio, toward the South. The number of emi-

onths was 38,357, and was dispersed as fol-

t will be seen from this table that emis

is tending toward the former slave State

Missouri, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky

ing to Tennessee, South Carolina, and Vir

ginia than to Vermont or New Hampshire.

opplent widow lady, who once afforded a queer

her shivering frame she said to her faithful ne-

am afraid my poor neighbor, Widow Green,

Scip, fill it full of wood, pile on a good load, and

tell the poor woman to keep herself warm and

comfortable. But before you go, Scip, put

nice mug of flip." These last orders were duly

obeyed, and the old lady was thoroughly warmed inside and out. And now the trusty

Scipio was about to depart on his errand of

mercy, when his considerate mistress interposed

again: "Stop, Scip. You need not go now.

Unconscionable Prices.—We coincide with a

New Orleans exchange, that it is astonishing

with what facility prices can go up, and with

they get up they stay up. The price of many

ing. When you recover from your astonish

ment at the high price demanded, and beg leave

to inquire why and wherefore such a price, you

are told that imported articles have to be paid

for in gold, which gold or exchange has to be

bought for U. S. Treasury notes; that there

must necessarily be a margin here for profits,

and a margin on the other side of the water for

profits there, and a margin to the dealer here,

ill you are tempted to exclaim, "Good Heav

ngs!" what a quantity of margins. Why should

eople remember the "age of gold" and super

add to the price in gold the difference between

backs are a power-an institution-and this is

should be inquired into to enhance the price o

Bowling Green (Ky .) GAZETTE .- We have

een the prospectus of this once familiar and

teresting weekly, the publication of which

The publishers, whom we know to be

od praetical printers, and young men of en

rgy and efficiency, say it is their purpose to

aske the Gazette an interesting and reliable

ities controlling such trade-devoting special

ng publication to the important acts of State

and National legislation, and reflecting the gen

eral literature of the country. For the political

emplexion of the Gazette, readers are referred

its former position as a guarantee that no rad-

calism or political vagaries will find advocacy

its columns. It will give support to meas-

res which tend to the re-establishment of har

mony and prosperity among our people. We

iberal support of the people of the Common

TENNESSEE COTTON -We judge from what we

ave heard that one of the largest cotton-pro-

ntion to all matters of a local interest-giv

per, giving to patrons in the country the price

at of the principal articles of commerce in

s soon to be resumed by Messrs. Coleman and

gro servant: 'It's a terrible cold night. Scip.

must be suffering. Take the wheelb

New York.. New Jersey.

tal are already beginning to turn, in increase

nger" relative to the claim of Col. Bush and GEORGE D. PRENTICE, adge Yeaman for the honor of having relieved ertain counties in Kentucky from the draft of February 18, 1864. It is not the intention of SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL-IN ADVANCE our correspondent to detract in the least from ne merits of either of the named gentlemen. Undoubtedly both did what they could to benefit their counties, Congressional district, and State. This I do mean to assert: The claims of MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1866.

civilians of credit for having reduced the quota f counties or districts by their influence is simply the effort of politicians to obtain credit for hat which they never did. I can call to mind ho claimed the votes of the people at the late educing county and district quotas. To sup ANTS .- Some time ago the New York Herald se that the Provost Marshal General would tend to the cries of interested parties befor from Europe who arrived here from the 1st of e would the statements of his officers is sim-

A FEW FACTS WORTHY OF NOTICE.

The Courier of to-day republishes an article

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 12, 1866.

ly to suppose him to be an ass. The fact of the case is just this: Col. Bush and others, simply obtained from the Provost Marshal General an order that stopped the draft for ten days, or until the people could correct the enrollment lists that they had been not on equested, but begged, to correct for months, both by the Assistant Provost Marshal General or Kentucky and by District Provost Marshals The delegation from Kentucky that visited Washington would have achieved just the same ends by remaining in Kentucky and urging the citizens to act under existing orders.

Whatever credit is due for the postponement of the draft, is due Col. W. H. Sidell, the Pro vost Marshal General for Kentucky. His remmendations and his work caused the stop ping of the draft for a short time. It may not e inappropos for me to say here that this officer nust necessarily have become habituated to be ng placed in a false position. His labor, systenatic and, therefore, quiet, has given position to o more than one assuming brazen-faced official and credit to more than one civilian of no meri-His efficiency has given stars to at least on rigadier-General. Give credit to whom credit is due. Let the friends of civilians not claim for them impossibilities, nor attempt further t

Yours, OBSERVER. [For the Louisville Journal.]

LITERARY, SCIENTIFIC, AND ARTISTIC Two African exploring expeditions have come o grief. Baron C. Von der Decken, a Hanove the interior from the east. His party came in liision with the natives, and his two steamers rounded on the bar of the river Gab. M. du Chaillu was endeavoring to penetrate from the west. His servants had a scrimmage with the natives, and du Chaillu himself was badly wounded with poisoned arrows. His attendants threw away all his scientific instruments We fear the following is not a new story, out fortunately he was able to save his notes of aluable astronomical observations. Would it century was flourishing, there dwelt in what is ot be well to send Wendell Philips to deliver is lecture on the Hero of St. Domingo to the atives of Africa, thus revealing to them their sential manhood and preparing the way for patibles called "buman nature." It was New Year's Eve, during one of those old fashioned uch common mortals as scientific explorers winters which were so bitter cold. The old Sumner might go along and teach them the

ady put on an extra shawl, and as she hugged A monument has been erected to Thackers Westminster Abbey. It was uncovered the 21st of last month. It consists of a bust, upon base of red serpentine, mounted on a bronze support, bearing the dates of birth and death t is in the south transept behind the statue of

ome more wood on the fire, and make me a and last survivor of the greatest Scotch poet, died at Cheltenham, on the 18th uit., in his

M. Alphonse de Candolle, one of the most minent of living European savans, has accepted the presidency of the Botanical Congress, to e held in London next May, in connection with he great International Horticultural Exhibition. lis opening address is to be on the mutual retions of gardening and botany. Hon, Mrs. Norton will begin in the January

what extreme difficulty they come down. Their number of Macmillon's Magazine a serial tale scent is like rockets, but unlike a rocket, when entitled "Old Sir Douglas," Mr. Authony Trollope, son of the woman

will begin with the New Year a new story i he Cornhill Magazine. eaders "Up and Down the London Streets" i

Mrs. Oliphant commences next month, i ood Words, "Madonna May, a story of English Llfe."

Lamartine is writing a life of Byron, now apearing in the feuill ton of the Constitutionnel It is said that Madame de Boissy, formerly the

ountess Guiccioli, has given him access to her orrespondence with the poet. Dr. Heinrich Barth, the famous African trayler, died at Berlin on the 25th ult. A recent telegram from China to England

tirn latms paskiaky worse." Experts interpre eaty has been violated, piracy worse." bysiology of the Vertebrate Animals" will onsist of three large volumes, with more than ,200 wood-cuts. Volume I was published of

he 14.2 ultimo. Volume II will be published n the 1st of March next. Volume III wil "Beethoven's Letters," translated by Lady Vallace, are in press at Longman's, in London M. Edmond About, the wittiest of French athers, has written a book on life insurance.

Mr. Dickens is said to have written the whole f the Christmas number of "All the Year It has been ascertained that Lord Palmerston wrote, nearly half a century ago, a bantering Report of the Trial of Henry Brougham for

alling Mr. Ponsonby an Old Woman. d to mercy by the jury on the ground of his When Mrs. Gaskell, the eminent lady nove st, died, she had secretly saved a considerable em of money from the income of her books

ed was about to surprise her husband with the ift of a beautiful cottage which he had been in he habit of admiring. Terriely Injured .- A man forty years of ge, named August Schattsman, was found, Fri y morning, lying in a terribly injured condiion at the bottom of the hoisting way of the e-house in which he had been employed at incinnati. He had fallen sixty feet the night before, brkaing his thigh, arm and jaw, lost an ye, and had lain thus in agony the entire night, being too weak to cry for help. He was taken

o the Commercial Hospital for treatment. It is feared that he will not recover. THE LOUISVILLE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIA AZETTE -The last number of the Louisville industrial and Commercial Gazette comes to us considerably enlarged and greatly improved in ppearance. The Gazette is the only journal of ts kind published in this State, and it is worthy of the vital interests to which its columns are levoted. Every farmer in Kentucky should abscribe for it. It is ably conducted in every

lepartment and deserves the richest success. The Marine Railway and Dry Dock Company of Cincinnati have purchased from the unerwriters the charred wreck of the Eleanora Carrell for \$5,000, as it now lies at the Louis

PERSONAL.-Ex Gov. Charles S. Morehead f Kentucky, and Gen. S. B. Buckner, of the New Orleans Crescent, were in Vicksburg,

CHANCERY COURT.—The regular weekly meet ig of the Chancery Court was he d yesterday. he proceedings were limited to private suits The parties who assaulted and shot Bish-

p Rosecrans, with intent to rob him, at Cineinnati, have not yet been arrested. Mrs. Clay, the wife of Hon. C. C. Clay, Alabama, died at Huntsville on the 2d inst. Thomas Carlyle celebrated his seventieth

birthday last month.

SOUTHERN PERSONAL ITEMS. Wm. F. Sanford, of Alabama, has engaged write the life of Hon. Wm. L. Yancey, who

fied, during the war, in that State hat originally appeared in the "Hancock Mes-The editorof the Fayetteville, (North Caro ina), News, whose arrest and incarceration was noticed a few days ago, has been released and nas resumed the conduct of his paper. A number of Southern women in Mississipp

have formed themselves into a "Ladies' South ern Aid Association," a branch of which is to be established in each of the late Confederate States, the principal object of which is to raise funds for the benefit of the wife and children of C. E. Lewis has been elected Mayor of Chatanooga by forty-seven votes over R. Hender

on, former incumbent of the office. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Hogan, Super stendent of Ordnance at Chattanooga, has ust completed the removal to Northern store ouses the acres of cannon that have been lying Perhaps 600 pieces have been removed within

James McCallum, ex-member of the rebei ongress, has resumed the practice of the law n Pulaski, Tennessee, in partnership with ex-Major General John C. Brown. Brigadier deneral Gerdon is studying law in the same

Judge Walker, the newly apointed Consul to t. Thomas, left Pulaski, with his family, for hat consulate, last week. H. Ward, Esq., ha acceeded him as Judge of the Circuit. Hon. Wm. H. Stiles, formerly Minister t work on the political history of that country uring his residence there, and once Representative in Congress from Georgia, died at Savannah at his residence on the 22d ult. He was a gentleman of fine talents and greatly es-

confiscated a considerable quantity of hides found in a tannery at that place. They are partly the property of the widow of Stonewal

Luther W. McCord is about to recommence he publication of the Independent Citizen, a Mr. John Ferguson, owner of the steam

Planter, which was run out of Charleston sarbor by a negro man named Robert Small, and surrendered to Admiral Dapont shortly ifter the attack upon that city, has applied for is own private property stolen by negroes and Captain Pease, of the United States revenue

utter Kewanee, died at Charleston last week. It is denied that ex-Governor Graham of North Carolina, has been pardoned by the Presi-James R. Bartree, formerly of Columbus Mississippi, was killed a few days since at Palo

Alto by the accidental explosion of a gun which he held in his hand. siding in Baton Rouge we find in the Advo-

cate:
 Our Oldest Chiler.—Mrs. Mary Sanchez, of this city, has completed her 1031 year, and is now a comparatively strong, hearty old lady. She never has worn spectacles and her eyesight is yet strong and sufficient to enable her to saw and thread her needle. She was born at Galves. ton on the Bayon Manchac, in this parish, and has in the long experience of her life lived under the flags of Spain, Great Britain, France, the Confederacy and the United States, without quitting the confines of her na'ive parish. Mrs. Sanchez is of the substantial class of Spanish, whose descendents yet form a proportion of whose descendents your population. nts yet form a proportion of

LIST OF TROOPS TO BE MUSTERED OUT .- The following is the list of volunteer organizations which have been or are ordered to be mustered out of service, not included in previous circu r: Illinois infactry-8th, 21st, 47th, 148th, 49th, 150th, and a detachment of the 25th. This completes the muster-out of that regiment. ndiana infantry-26th, 31st, 35th, 51st, and 5th. Kentucky infantry-7th and 21st. Kanas infantry-8th. Minnesota cavalry-Company D, 2d. Missouri infantry-11th, two companies of the 49th; this completes the musterout of that regiment. Ohio infantry-15th, 19th, 26th, 49th, 51st, 64th, 71st, 187th, 49th detachment. Wisconsin infantry-13th.

The grand jury of Kenton county reainst the following persons: Jas. J. Creighon, horse stealing; Adolph Weinisch, grand ceny (robbing Father Mitchell, a Catholic Priest, of Louisburg); James Courtney; Louisa eckinidge, grand larceny; John Hoover, grand larceny; Jacob Morgan and Andrew lorgan, grand larceny; Wm. Fleming and Jas. fleming, grand larceny (stealing hogs), six in-

ictments against each. THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHNILLE RAILROAD his great thoroughfare of travel was never etter managed than since Mr. A. Fink assumed he management of the road. This is the opinon of the Nashville Press and Times, and we dorse it most cordially. We have recently ad the experience necessary to appreciate the dmirable condition of the road. At the Nashville end of the line Mr. Blair, the Assistant Suerintendent, presides over the affairs of the

oad with ability and energy. At Indianapolis on Friday the Secretary of State was robbed of \$200 at his house. A ergeant in the 51st Indiana regiment was obbed of \$625. A fellow stole \$500 from a asgro robbed another of \$34. Comment un-

The Nashville Christian Advocate says he next session of the General Conference of he Methodist Episcopal Church South, will be eld in New Orleans, commencing on the first ednesday in April next.

LETTER FROM MATILDA HERON .- We have re ved the following communication from Mailda Heron, the actress. It is self-explanatory, the is entitled to be heard in correcting erroneas statements personal to herself as a lady and

rtiste. We publish the letter with pleasure:

New York. Dec. 23, 1865 To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

The Reform House was burned last night, Loss \$30,000. The inmates all escaped. The advices by the Scotia state that the North American put into Queenstown on the 31st, with machinery damaged. Four men have been arrested near Ashland, n this county, on suspicion of being the mur-lerers of the coal operator, Dunn. They were all armed with revolvers.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 13.

MATILDA HERON STOEPEL.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 13.

The ice started again about 11 o'clock last alght, occasioned by the breaking up of the Missouri river, and swept past the city with terrible force, sinking the steamers Nobraska, City of Pekin, Hattie May, and Mollie McPike, and the wreaks of next disasters and ushing several barges and wharf boats. ave been swept down, but their names are have been swept down, but their names are not yet ascertained. The river is now open, running very high, and full of ice, but the ferry-boats manage to cross occasionally.

The additional losses are: The Nebraska, \$20,000; City of Pekin, \$45,000; Mollie McPike, \$40,000. Insurance unknown. Washington, Jan. 13. Dr. Reenhold Folger, late Assistant Register of the United States Treasury, died here yesterand for papers and persons, will support the riginal intention of dispatching a sub-complitie to the South to obtain information relative to affairs in that section. It has yet to be cted on by the House. The committee are enined to secresy as to their proceedings.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

Resignation of General Barnum.

Fomale Delegation at the White House

They Oppose the Parden of R. Cex.

Winder Ordered to be Released.

Head Center Stevens to O'Mahoney.

Death of a Lady from Exposure,

The Freedmen's Bureau in Virginia.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Jan. 15.

The Herald's Washington special dispatch says: All payment of commutation of soldiers' rations has ceased for the present at the office of Commissary-General of Prisoners, in anticipation of Congressional legislation, securing to heirs of soldiers to whom such commutation was due at the time of decease, a transfer of these claims

ese claims. The Tribune's Washington special says: The

yal States about two thousand have been pened. Nearly three hundred of these ha

eived postmistresses because no man coul found who could take the oath that he ha

ot borne arms against his country.
The Tribune's Washington special says: The signation of Brevet Major-General H. A. Ba

m was accepted yesterday, to date the 9

The Times's Washington special says: The ilitary Committee will report favorably upon

cociation. They state that Cox is a large land-holder in

Orders have been issued for the release of the Quartermaster R. B. Winder. He is not be Winder associated with Wertz, the auder the hatcher.

eting yesterday to receive the report of thei nmittee relative to proposed arrangement

the proper representation of the Unite tes at the Paris exhibition of 1867. Reso

various Chambers of Commerce and kin

ired institutions throughout the country.

The subject of the interference of the statut
filmitations with claims of Northern creditor
was again brought before the board, and fur
how there is the property of the country of the coun

Col. O'Mahoney yesterday received a lette

the affair, and the greater portion of the stolen goods was recovered.

During a quarrel vesterday afternoon, between two men named Pat Dunlap and Edward Johnson, the latter stabbed the former in the side, producing, it is supposed, a mortal wound. The Tribune's Washington dispatch says Provest Marshal Russell, last evening, sent Charles A. Rodgers, of the 4th artillery, who was convicted of complicty with two others in counterfeiting soldiers' final statements while he was acting as clerk in the office of the Commissary of Migsters, to Fort Delawere for a term of two years in prisonment. His confederates similarly sentenced, effected their escape from Fort Whipple just previous 50 being or-

ered off.

The Times's dispatch says: All volunteer offi-ers on duty in the Freedmen's Bureau in Vir-inia have been ordered to join their com canda the property of the prop

and others interested can receive all necessary information by addressing H. A. Hall, Wash-ington

Berj. B. Marshall and August Frieke were executed here to-day for the murder of a Ger-man named Forrester. Marshall made a con-fession, but Frieke denied his participation to the last.

day.

The resolution adopted by the Senate, authorizing the Committee on Reconstruction to

PORTLAND, ME., Jan. 12.

Pottsville, Jan. 12.

New York, Jan. 13.

Sec'y Stanton and the Habeas Corpus. A new counterfeit of the fifty-cent fractional rrency has been discovered.

From recent indications, it is not probable at unrestricted suffrage will be conferred on the blacks of the District of Columbia. Relative to Commutation of Rations. Design for a New National Note.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13. HARRISBURG, Jan. 15.

Governor Curtain is expected to leave Hazana on the 15th for New York. His health
has steadily improved. The alarming symptoms
have entirely disappeared, although not fully
restored to health. He is constrained to return
home by a sense of duty.

New York, Jan. 13. Condition of Postal Affairs South.

The Herold's Washington special says ral Mulford having turned over to the Calssary General of Prisoners such monie issary General of Prisoners such monies as succeded in recovering from the rebel prison epers, out of the furds seat our soldiers in plivity appropriated by the former parties, exame is now ready for distribution. All aptentions in this regard may be sent forthwith General Hitchecek. As the amount secured is short of the aggregate of the sums known have been thus applied it is proposed to the a pro-rata division among ali who cau seemably substantiate losses of the above despution. New Orleans, Jan. 13.

New Obleans, Jan. 13.

The Alexandria (La.) Democrat publishes a etter of Gen. W. T. Sherman to his friends in Rapides parish, in which he contradicts the general impression that his appointment as Susperintendent of Louisiana Military Academy at Alexandria before the war was due to Bragg or Beauregard. He also contradicts the impression that when he left Louisians he was pledged not to take service against the South. He did say at Alexandria that war would be the inevitable result of secession. At New Orleans, on the evening of departure for St. Louis, he might have said to Bragg that he was not going North to seek f departure for St. Louis, he might have sate of Bragg that he was not going North to seel utilitary service, which was true. He refused on the theoretic of the the whole the considered that the whole both would become involved in war, which could be handled only by vast armies of regu

General Sherman concludes: I wish the buth well, and if I have been a scourge, think we much better that it was I than Ben Baile how much better that it was I than Ben Bailer or some other of that school.

The San Antonia Herald, of the 3d inst, says it was mistaken in reporting the arrival of Juarez from El Paso. It was Ortega who came. General Sheridan, replying to a letter in the New York News, says that General Early contradicts the United States official reports of Confederate forces and losees, publishes a letter in the Crescent showing that he captured as prisoners more men than Early reports was his entire force.

The Adjutant General of Mississippi has revoked the order disarming the negroes, the apprehended danger having passed over.

Cincinnat, Jan. 13. M

The list of awards to the captors of the con-piracy assassins is still in the hands of Judge floit, but will be delivered to the Secretary of War for his approval or disapproval on Monday Of the nine thousand post-offices in the dis-CINCINNATI, Jan. 13, M
River falling, with 11 feet 9 inches in the PITISBURG, Jan. 13 M.

> Cincinnati, Jan. 13-M. ar. Oats firm at solyge for two. ...
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> Begs dull on account of the mildness of the weather. So decline has been established. Holders ask \$11.75@
> So decline has been established. Holders ask \$11.75@
> So decline has been established. Holders ask \$11.75@
> So derived in good demand at \$29.50. City green neats will at 10, 10 and 1/c for shoulders, sides, and Lard in good demand at 18c for prime city. Greenies unchanged and quiet. Cotton dull at 45c for middling, Whisky steady at \$2.50.
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> New York, Jan. 18—M.
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> New York, Jan. 18—M.

New York, Jan. 13, 1:15 P. M. Flour closes dull and drooping; wheat quiet and heavy; corn very dull and drooping. Pork unsettled new more, 830 35; old mess, 830 62. Lard closed dull; dressed mags steady at 813.

Alabama, Robert M. Patton; Arkansas, Isaac Murphy; California, Frederick F. Low; Connecicut, William A Buckingham: Colorado, Wil iam Gilpin: Delaware, Gove Salisbury: Florida David S. Walker; Georgia, Charles J. Jenkins Illinois, Richard J. Oglesby: Indiana, Oliver P. Morton; Iowa, William M. Stone; Kansas, Samuel J. Crawford; Kentucky; Thomas E. Bram-Maryland, Thomas Swann: Michigan, Henry J. Missouri, Thomas C. Fletcher: Minnesota Wil. Smythe; New York, Reuben E. Fenton: Nev Jersey, Marcus L. Ward; Nevada, Henry G Blaisdell; North Carolina, Jonathan Worth; Ohio, Jacob D. Cox; Oregon, Addison C. Gibbs Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curtin; Rhode Island James Y. Smith: South Carolina, James L. Or Texas, A. J. Hamilton, Provisional; Tennessee Wm. G. Brownlow; Vermont, Paul Dillingham Virginia, Francis H. Pierpont; West Virginia, Arthur I. Boreman; Wisconsin, Lucius Fair

ton Edmonds; Idaho, Caleb Lyon; Montana, Thomas F. Meagher; Nebraska, Alvin Saunders New Mexico, Henery Connelly; Utah, Charles Durkee; Washington, William Pickering.

How to Suppress Crime and Vice -In vice in Richmond, Va., the Enquirer deals in with no iittle profit in this latitude: Thus far the police have acted admirably, bey have exhibited vigilance, courage, and telity. To keep them up to the mask two

opt, both in their eyes and in the eyes of the munity. The honorable profession of the v. which has been graced by some of the finest intellects and purest characters that have adorned any profession, and has given to the cause of civil liberty and constitutional

We have an excellent Mayor, a capital Chie We have en excellent Mayor, a capital Chief of Police, and, as far as we can judge, an efficient police corps. If the courts and juri-s will do their duty promptly, intelligently, and fear-lessly; if the citizens will give all needful assistance and encouragement to the officers of the law, and if the lawyers will confine themselves to their legitimate sphere, we hope soon to see the formidable army of murderers, garroters, burglars, incendiaries, and thieves, broken up and punished, and the city restored to its former condition and character.

From the Nashville Press and Times of Friday we extract the following items of

The Northwestern Railroad has been put in good running order, the repairs of the trestle work at bridge number seven having been completed.

SEWING MACRINES.

WE HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE LARG CLARK'S

"Our New Thread. SIX-CORD, SOFT-FINISH SPOOL COTTON

SpoolSilk Of the best quality, all colors and sizes. Saddlers' Silks. Linen Threads,

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NOTICE. WE HAVE ASSOCIATED WITH US IN BUSINESS
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FUTURE POLICY OF UNION MEN. RETROSPECTIVE. eously with the beginning of the recent war there was a general commingling of parties in the loyal States. Union men who had previously maintained antagonistic views upon various minor questions at once resolved to stand together in behalf of the imperiled nation. That was a time that tried the souls of

the country began to differ in opinion as to the wisest measures for its prosecution, all, however, agreeing upon the vital point that the struggle itself should be waged until the authority of the Union should be re-established in each revolting State. As had been anticipated alike by the friends and the foes of the nation, the fate of slavery, embraced chiefly by the rethe war, and the differences which arose among oyal men were mostly predicated upon the justness or the necessity of certain war measures

In common with a large majority of Union men of this State, if not of the whole country, we were sternly opposed to any direct interfer ace with slavery by Federal milltary power, but, regarding the subject, as we did, from a practical point of view, we never doubted, and prolongation of the war by the insurgents Blavery in the rebellious States. The system being maintained exclusively by local taws and customs, it was clearly obvious that the moment | Congress, new party lines are now being drawn those local laws should be put in abeyance, as they necessarily would be by the military occupation of the Federal Government, no power would remain to enforce the rights of the master, since the Federal power had nothing to do | the State Conventions held last fall, were equal with the maintenance of the relations of slavery within the States, on the domestic laws of which those relations depended; and it was, also, perfectly clear, that, by the laws of war, no one, srrayed. To show the sentiments of the Demo either white or black, male or female, seeking cratic members of the lower House of Congress refuge or protection from the enemy, within in connection with those in the Senate, as en the Federal lines, could be delivered up. The pressed by Mr. Guthrie, we reproduce the reso practical and inevitable effect of this condition things was the utter demoralization of tives several days ago, by Hon. Daniel W. Von slavery wherever our armies advanced into the rebellions States. The relations essential ana. Mr. Voorhees, in a very eloquent sp to its existence were of just such a supported his resolutions as follow, indorsing character as to be fatally imperilled by the policy of President Johnson rebellion, and hence we may truly say that the system would have been sacrificed

even without the instrumentality of specific even without the instrumentality of specific war measures aimed against it. One of the very last acts of the rebel Congress at Richmond, empowering the enlistment of slaves in the rebel armies, was a complete recognition of the death of slavery, and was so publicly declared by R. M. T. Eunter, the most able and eminent rebel statesman of Virginia and, subsequently, this fact was fully acknowledged in the original terms of capitulation between Generals Sherman and Johnston. Thus was fulfilled, in the revolting States, the declaration so often made by Southern Union men, viz: that upon the peaceful preservation of the Union, and with it the guarantees of the Federal Constitution, essentially depended the future existence of an institution against which the sentiment of the world was already arrayed, and rapidly increas ing. The same mighty shock that gave the eath-blow to the institution in the revolting States was destined, by the logic of irresistible ents, to destroy its value in the only loyal good men in every State recently in rebellion slave States, Maryland, Kentucky, and Missouri, which were immediately contiguous to the main theater of war, and, from ne to time, themselves the scene of strife. President in his particular scheme of restora Men true to the Union very properly d ffered as to the expediency or constitutionality of the anti-slavery measures which were Democracy of this state is pledged to support. finally adopted by the Government in the prose | We are sure, however, that all Democrats who cution of the war; we protested against those are not mere factionists, like the author of the measures with all our power; but, as to the foregoing announcement, will, yea, do sup eral result, all enlightened thinkers must port the President's policy. In the language ccept the lesson which the impartial historian will draw from the times, viz: that slavery fell | ier, "the talk about the Johnston Sherby the struggle which its own pretended friends be man policy is all fustian—means nothing. gan for the mad purpose of national destruction. and cannot possibly amount to any The late Constitutional Amendment was pre-sented to the country when the overthrow of unless the "Democracy of this State" shall

Elavery had become a settled fact. It was not support the President's policy, they must isomeant to abolish the institution, nor, indeed, has late themselves from the mass of conservative its ratification, in itself, relieved a solitary slave men of the country, and, confining the influ from bondage. The Amendment is simply pro-hibitory in its character, and its only effect can be to prevent the re-establishment of a system

erce of their organization to the limits of Ken-tucky, tecome a body of growlers without a particle of weight in national politics. A course which had long been the source of dangerous so utterly suicidal is not likely to be adopted political discord, and which had been practi- by more than a Corporal's guard of malcontent cally abolished prior to its passage through Con- in the midst of us. The conservative Union gress. We hold, therefore, that the substantial men of Kertucky, appreciating the vital issues wisdom of that Amendment consists not in its | before the country, are determined to stand to aboli-hing slavery (which we labored to pre- gether in support of the President's restoration went), for it has nothing to do with its aboli- policy, which is new the only true basis of or tion; but, rather, in the guaranty, furnished by it to the nation, against the agitation, and tur- Constitution and the enforcement of the moil, and peril which would be unavoidably incident to any general attempt to revive the system of slavery.

We have taken this retrospective view of a wexed question for the purpose of showing, that, notwithstanding the anti-slavery measures which the Government adopted during the war, and in regard to which Union men so reasonably differed from each other, yet the destruction of slavery, as had been foreseen, was but the logical result of a war which Union men did not inaugurate, and, also, to show that the differences among loyal men respecting those measures should be regarded as temporary in their character, ceasing to exist with the meas- know, and what all know, is at least, (we will nres themselves.

Now that the dread arbitrament of arms has gracefully untrue. ally settled, and forever, the direct issues of the recent war; now that the incidental gard to the superiority of the course of the nequestions pertaining to slavery have been finally gro race, over what any other race on earth adjusted, the country enters upon a new, but | would ever have taken, had no reference to us, t less vital, era in politics. During the past i no allusion to anything in the Louisville Jour. four years the all absorbing question has been NEL, but was a distinct article of its own, a whether or not the national authority should be statement of its own opinions, and principles, vindicated by force of arms against the assaults and emotions, (life-long, we suppose,) as to the of a fearful rebellion; but now, peace being re- comparative merits of the two races. Well, we established, the paramout question is as to accept our own companions-which are white. the principles and policy by which the States | We boldly tell our neighbor, that all the sand lately in revolt shall be restored in their former | from "Sand Creek," though brought in a millpractical relations with the Union. This ques- ion tons, couldn't wipe out, but would on the tion, involving the very life of American liberty contrary deepen and blacken his declaration and the speedy re-adjustment and permanent that black men have shown themselves better harmony of the Union, is destined to be the | than white men would ever have done. Why source of new political organizations in the doesn't he, if he, in his great ambition, wishes to country. As the contest during the war was hold the highest possible place in the world, between the friends of the nation on the one | black his face and (a white man and a talside, and the armed rebels in the seceding and ented one as we confess him to be) pass himself the una med rebels in the loyal States on the other, so, now, there has arisen a no less important conflict between the friends, North | are sorry he has not been too honest (no imand South, of a speedy and constitute putation upon his personal integrity) to say a Pumps and Tubing tional restoration of civil Government in great many things that he has said. There are the South, on one side, and a radical a few worse staters of facts than he—a thousand unconstitutional, non-restoration party on the better-very few not better.

We are unequivocally opposed to a mere territorial Union; we are opposed to the domination of military power in a time of peace; we are in favor of a Union resting in the hearts of all the American varieties. rts of all the American people; we are in prevent all the affairs of household government of civil ment, city government, State government, and favor of an immediate re-establish government throughout the Republic. We hold that the States in our system of govern. of the Democrat's superior race! ment have equal rights; that this equality is the corner-stone of the Union; that no State can either secede or be expelled from the Union or degraded below another, or be deprived of any Federal right, power, or privilege which is exercised by any other; that among the equal rights of the States none is clearer or more vital than that of each one to designate who shall vote within its limits; and we applaud President Johnson for having recognized these important and sacred principles in instituting his restoration measures. As an obvious corollary from these fundamental principles, we hold that all Senators and Representatives elected to Congress, who are duly accredited under the broad seal of their respective States, have an putable right to seats in that body and to speak and vote therein on taking the constitual oath, and that a refusal to admit them would be a revolutionary and dangerous pro-ceeding, as much a violation of the bond of union as the secession ordinances of the States So have you, Democrat, an abundance of earately in rebellion. These principles, if we mistake not, are involved in the present restoration policy of President Johnson, and they deserve the approbation of all conservative | belonged to what the Louisville Democrat holds Union men of the country regardless of former I to be the superior race.

party ties. They constitute the broad platform pon which the friends of the Constitution, North, South, East, and West can readily unite in support of the only policy which can ensure ce and harmony to the nation despite the destructive schemes of the party now following in the wake of Sumner and Wilson and Stevens. We cordially indorse the views ex ressed by the Hon. James Guthrie, who, speaking in the Senate of the United States only a few days ago, referred to President Johnon's acts and his policy of restoration in the

y clear in their expressions of support of the

ution introduced into the House of Represent

hees, an extreme leading Democrat from Indi-

Resoired, That the message of the Presiden of the United States, delivered at the opening of the present Congress, is regarded by thi body as an able, judicious, and patriotic States.

The patriotic sentiments announced in the

above resolutions are accepted by the Union

Democracy throughout the loval States and

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The Democrat knows that what it said in re

Forget not, one instant, fellow-citizens, that

Let every man, who thinks with the Demo-

crat, put one foot back (if he is a dancer) and

make a low bow to every passing nigger (no

matter what gender) that he meets.

temporaries in this city announces that the

Democrats of Kentucky "will not sustain the

If the Courier had not "the means of knowollowing language: following language:

I know it has been said that the President had no authority to do these things. I read the Constitution and the laws of this country differently. He is to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed;" he is to suppress insurrection and rebellion. The power is put into his hands and I do not see why, when he marches into a rebel State, he has not authority to put down a rebel government and put up a government. ing," it should, we respectfully think, have abstained from imputations or insinuations We say, that, from the very first, the Journal went or the Constitutional Amendment. We never doubted for a moment, and even the Democra bands and I do not see why, when he marches into a rebel State, he has not authority to put down a rebel government and put up a government that is friendly to the United States, and in accordance with it; I do not see why he cannot do that while the war goes on, and I do not see why he may not do it after the war is over. The people in those States lie at the mercy of the nation. I see no usurpation in what he has done, and if the work is done, I, for one, am ready to accept it. Are we sent out a commission to see what the men whem he has appointed have done? It is said that they are not to be relied on; that they have been guilty of treason, and we will not trust them. I hope that no such ideas will prevail here. I think this will be a cold shock to the warm feelings of the nation for restoration, for equal privileges, and equal rights. They were in insurrection. We have suppressed that insurrection. They are now States of the Union; and if they come here according to the laws of the States, they are entitled, in my judgment, to representation, and we have no right to retue it. They are in a minority, and they would be in a minority even if they meant now what they felt when they raised their arms against the Government; but they do not, and of the sewhom they will send here to represent them, interteen out of twenty will send here to represent them. did not affect to doubt, that the Amendmen neumber of States" with or without the vote of Kentucky. We planted ourselves distinctly upon that ground. We do not believe that man of common sense in Kentucky, who did not understand perfectly that the measure in question would be ratified by "the requisite umber of States." The editors of the Conrier, however honest, were not in a locality where they could be good judges as to what he people of Kentucky did or did not know. We, knowing what was to come, advocated the ratification of the Amendment, which the

Courier is now in favor of accepting. We have nothing to do in regard to the controvers upon that point between the Courier and the Democrat. One of the two is in favor of accepting the amendment. Nobody knows what the other is for, except that it is for whatever will embarrass and break up the Governwhom they will send here to represent them, nineteen out of twenty will be just as loyal as any of us-even some of those who took uparms against us. Any honest man will say that a race of It is obvious to the most casual observer better than any other race in the world would the politics of the day, that, both in and out of under similar circumstances, should be recog nized as the truest and best race in the world upon the very principles so strongly set forth in Therefore the editor of the Democrat, if he is honest in his declarations, considers the negro issues of the past being discarded, the Conserva tive Republicans and the Union Democrats, in

The Journal and the Amendment.—The Journal says that "the Courier was never more mistaken" than it is in its opinion that the Journal urged the people of Kentucky to vote for the constitutional amendment, "when it was doubtiful whether or not it could be adopted without her vote." Certainly the Journal pressed the point last summer when the votes of the requisite number of States had not yet been obtained, but permips the Journal does not think hat the result was then doubtful. What the position of our cotemporary was on the previous occasion when the amendment was tried here, we have not the means of knowing.

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mankind, for mankind should be ruled or controlled, or vastly influenced, by the race that does better, acts better, is better, than any other The Democrat and the Courier are dis ussing Gen. Palmer's "bowels." We don't

uppose that either can move them. The man who commits crimes should mself be committed.

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policy, which is new the only true basis of organization among the friends of the UNION, THE

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 11. Thomas Pickets was murdered at his home, six miles from Wilmington, last night, by a party of negroes. They also wounded two of his daughters.—Telegraph.

The Louisville Democrat "does not blame the blacks for the newscass of Ex." AT PRATHER & SMITH'S, blacks for the newness of *license*," however. "They have, in fact," says that paper, "behaved much better than the white men."—Journal.

160 Main Street.

Come, old fellow; ne dodging. Such men as you was our meaning.—Louisville IN ORDER TO REDUCE OUR LARGE STOCK OF Now, Democrat, in telling your readers this, FURS, HATS, CAPS, BUFFALO and GENET ROBES, you tell them what you know, and what we we are determined from this date to sell at GREATLY use no very offensive term,) to be exceedingly REDUCED PRICES uncandid-yes, to go a very little further, dis-January 6, 1866.

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entertains them) ought to bind himself out to serve a nigger. The Democrat says that the poet Moore OLD POST-OFFICE BUILDING. "Is generally supposed to have had some ear." Northeast corner of Jefferson and Third streets, and "cheek" to correspond. Most of the thieves caught recently, have

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INTERESTING .- The proceedings of the Far mers | Convention, at Frankfort, with the excellent epeech of Col. L. J. Bradford, published where in our columns, this morning, will

We had the pleasure yesterday of visiting our old river friend, Mr. Ed. Suggs, who is now on the elegant new steamer Magnolia. We were indeed highly gratified with our inspection of this magnificent boat, and we do not hesitate to pronounce her as entitled to rank mong the fivest that ever navigated our Western ters. She was built in St. Louis, and her accommodations for freight and passengers are second to no craft afloat. She is finished in su perb style with all the modern improvements, and combines speed with durability. Her courtecus and accommodating Captain, Mr. Frank M. Cayton, will be found ever ready to contribute to the comfort of his passengers. The clerks, Messrs. Dill and Fulkerson, are such business with them. The Magnolia is lying at Portland, and leaves this evening for New Orleans. We bespeak for her the liberal support of passengers and shippers. They will find it to their interest to give her their patronage.

New Stepping Stones .- The Board of Aldermen, at the meeting on Thursday last, adopted resolutions directing the Mayor to advertise for bids for the construction of stepping-stones across Fulton street, at the north side of Third; ercss Third street, at the intersection of Portland avenue; across Portland avenue, at the in-tersection of Third street, Portland; at the north and west intersections of Broadway and Ninth streets; on the east and west sides of Fourth street, across Main; on the east side of Third street, to the mailboat landing; on the east side of Fourth street to the People's Line wharfboat; across Eighth street, at the south side of Madi-con street; across Madison street, at the west side of Eighth: across Green and Gravson, at the west side of Eighth, and across Seventh and Eighth, at the south side of Main street. These improvements are seriously needed, and we they may be undertaken with the least resible delay.

TRIAL OF ONE-ARMED BERRY.-This interesting case will be commenced to-day before a special Military Commission, with Major-General Jeff. C. Davis as President, and Colonel Wm. H. Coyle, Judge Advodate. Over one hundred witnesses have been summoned in be half of the Government. The trial will occupy a longer time perhaps than any guerrilla case heretofore tried in this Department. Besides having to answer fourteen specifications of murder and two of rape, the prisoner will be general charge of guerrillaing. The sesf the court will be held at the headquarters of Major-General Palmer, on Walnut street, b.tween Third and Fourth.

LOUISVILLE THEATER-MRS. EMMA WALLER. This truly great tragic artiste will make her debut at the Louisville Theater to-night as Lady Teazle in the sterling play of the School for Scandal. Mrs. Waller is almost universally admitted to be without a rival in her repertoire. The lovers of the drama may anticipate the rarest intellectual pleasure from her powerful and original personations. We expect to see the Louisville, during her brief engagement, attended by the largest and most select audiences of the dramatic season. A Single Case.—The only person that fell

into the hands of the police yesterdry was Julia Higgins, one of the recipients of Judge Johnwith having stolen a' watch from a citizen of the winsome Julia's abode, on Sixth street, ba tween Main and the river, Officer Enlow, on complaint of the owner of the watch, committed the woman to jail. She will be brought be-

Wood's THEATER-RE-ENGAGEMENT OF ED-WIN ADAMS -The theater-going public will be gratified to know of the re-engagement of Mr. this evening as Edward Middleton, in the great moral drama of the Drunkard, or the Fallen saved. The habitnes of Wood's Theater will doubtless throng its auditorium during the farewell nights of Mr. Adams. After the Drunkard to-night will be performed the serio-comic

A DESERVED HONOR.—Col. George W. Mor. roe, late of the Seventh Kentucky veteran volmaster-General of the State, vice S. G. Suddarth, resigned. A better appointment could not have been made. Col. Monroe, a brother of our tellow-citizen Judge Monroe, is a gentleman of high standing as a citizen and soldier, and is admirably qualified for the office conferred upon him. He will discharge the duties of Quartermaster-General with honor to the ser-

city police arrested and committed to jail the following persons during Saturday last: Frank Taylor and Luke Smith, colored, stealing bed-Captain Junot; Albert Barber and Ruth Looney sing counterfeit scrip-Officers Rogers and owner, suspected felons—Officers Fertig, Mc-Kinney, Antle, and White; William Sawl, ste ing overcoat from William Ridgway-Officers

fit of St. Vincent Orphan Asylum will be com-menced in the large\_East room of the Courtlist the active sympathy of all true men and ws nobly responded to the cries of the dishan to-night, and every night during the

or public improvements, for which sealed proneer's office, is one to extend the work of draining the ponds south of Breckinridge street, from Third to Ninth. These ponds have long been a fruitful source of fever and ague, and the afflicted inhabitants of that section will hail with delight the completion of the drainage.

and his policy, and unite themselves with his supporters. We have good reason to hope that the day is not far distant when the Union men of Kentucky, without distinction, will unite, and, forgeting all past differences, rally around the President, thus forming a party composed of all who desire a lasting peace and a prosperous Commonwealth, above the considerations of party, instead of a factious opposition to the General Government.

A bill was reported on yesterday from the Committee on Judiciary by Mr. Harrison, which was ordered to be printed and placed in the orders of the day, entitled: "An act concerning negroes and mulattoes," which enacts that negroes and mulattoes shall have the same rights, privileges, and duties as white persons, in the Book store. opposite the National Hotel, Fourth street, has been refitted since the late fire. Those in quest of amusing or instructive books will find at this establishment a fine stock to select from. The proprietors continue their popular gift enterprise, and the nvester of a llar receives its worth in a book and an extra gift of jewelry or other valuable article.

lately mustered out of the volunteer service, we notice the names of Major-General Hartra who has been serving as President of the Military Commission in this city, nd Brigadier-General Brisben, late commandant of the post of Lexington, but now in charge of a colored

Serious Accident .- We learn that Mr. Wm. Arthur, who lives on Green street, between Third and Fourth, met with a painful accident on Friday last. He was employed at the coal fiat at the head of the canal, and while pushing out two flat-boats, he fell between them and

and when required thereto by city or town au-thorities in aiding in the extinguishing of had one of his legs broken in two places. of prisoners now confined in the city jail on felony charges is about one hundred and twen-

tv. Of this number twenty are negro men, six There are also ten or twelve in confinement for drokkenness and disorderly conduct. the professional card of Colonel J. A. Phelps,

"6 As to the holding the office of executor or administrator or trustee for negroes or mulattoes' estates, or in trust for them, or their being appointed guardian for negro or mulatto minors, or the privilege of having such minors bound to them as apprentices.

"7. As to the amount and kind of punishment and mode of trial in all penal and criminal offenses, except the negro or mulatto found guilty of rape on a white female shall suffer death by hanging."

The act further specifies that "the taxable property of negroes and mulattoes shall pay an annual tax of five cents for every hundred dollars of its assessed value, in addition to the State revenue tax," but shall be exempt from any tax for the relief of indigent whites, and from any school tax levied within the State for any public school, by either State or any city or town."

There are also provisions in the act for apwho has located in Louisville and entered upon the practice of medicine. The Colonel will be r town."

There are also provisions in the act for apprentices by the County Courts to suitable pasters and mistresses, and also in regard to embered as the former Medical Director of

to the building formerly occupied by the nisville Union Press, on Jefferson street, been Third and Fourth. That's neighborly, bor. We welcome you.

Mayor Lithgow advertises five old fire engines for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on Wednesday next. KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE

WHO GENERAL R. CLAY CRAWFORD IS -A

special correspondent of the Cincinnati Com-

mercial writes from Knoxville: "The General

R. Clay Crawford, who figures so conspicu-

deserve no attention. He went to the West

Point Academy from East Tennessee, but was

dismissed for misconduct. He was convicted

of burglary in Virginia, a few years ago, and

entenced to the penitentiary during the war.

He was sent from this place in charge of rebel

nissed the service of the United States, by a

ourt-martial, for plundering the Branch Bank

of Tennessee, at Rogersville, and circulating

The funeral of Elder Thomas J. Fisher

om the Fourth-street Baptist Church, on

Saturday morning, was very largely attended

y his sorrowing friends, acquaintances, and

ave received no information leading to the

robable that Mr. Fisher's murderer may be

late perpetrated so many dastardly acts in and

about the city. This suspicion is entertained b

almost every one. Not because of the color of

their skin, but in view of the criminality of

of larceny. He entered the ples of "not guilty.

Several witnesses were examined, and the trial

concluded. In mentioning this case in our last

city, was chartered with college powers and

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ant have just received a fine lot of game, in

served up at the St. Charles, or sold to fa milies

OF THE WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 13, 1866.
Since the re-assembling of the Legislature, as been engaged in the introduction and confermation of some resolutions of the latest the project of the latest the second of the latest t

ideration of some resolutions of very general ven national interest, some of which you have liready laid before your readers.

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ategory with other loyal States, and have mad-uch a resolution as that just quoted entirely scless, because the State would have been now

njoying the privilege for which it is now asking, ut the tone of the substitute shows that the one who have resisted the adoption of that mendment to the last moment are now willing

o forget their denunciations of the President and his policy, and unite themselves with his

llowing enumerated particulars:
"I. As to intermarriage with each other, in-uding the necessity and duty of obtaining li-ense from the Clerk of the County Court, but

"6 As to the holding the office of executor

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the forged notes. He is a renegade and scoun

drel, seeking a fortune in Mexico."

prisoners, but robbed them all before reaching entucky. He was afterward dishonorably dis-

FRANKFORT, Jan. 13, 1866. SENATE. med at the usual hour with praye REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. usly in the Mexican affair, is not an intimate friend of President Johnson, and his movements

Same—A bill to incorporate Smithfield College, i Henry county. Passed.

Mr. Worthington-Same—A bill to incorporate true force of Christian College. Passed the usual number of consecutive force of the Librarian's report be printed. Adopted. Mr. Swipert-Same—A House bill to regulate the assessment of taxable property in T.dd caunty. Passed. Same—A House bill for the benefit of the sheriff of Mr. Worthington, from the Computition on Mr. Worthington, from the Computition on Mr. worthington. Passed.

acton, from the Committee on Educintroduced by Mr. Stone, entitled to smend the common school law, se

colony, which are the color of the Covington and Lexington to smend the charter of the Covington and Lexington turnspike road company. Passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the Grassy creek turnspike road company. Passed.

Mr. Harrison—Judiciary—A bill concerning the Louisville chancery court. Passed. seed, harter of the Cave Hi metery Company. Passed.

same—A bill to amend an act to increase the jurisdicate of jurisor of the peace of Jefferson county, and regarding the peace of Jefferson county, and regarding the peace of Jefferson county, and regarding the Jefferson county, and regarding the Jefferson county, and regarding the Jefferson county and the Jefferson county of Jefferson county and the Jefferson county of Jefferson county and the Jefferson county of Jefferson county, and regarding the Jefferson Passed.
can—Same—A House bill defining the correct the town of Eminence, with an amen and passed.
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" making any elections made unjust ?
ary interference null and void and i

their conduct within the past few days, we deem i, moved to amend as follows: The said interference was by the procur successful candidate, or was of such a cha the suspicion against these negroes well founded. We suggest to our policemen the importance of seeking for the assassin of Mr. result. sher wherever a shadow of mistrust is de consistions and Grievances—A Houselt of John Steele, of Adair count GENERAL COURT MARTIAL-Before this tribuisl, on Saturday, was tried private John Cochran, Co. E, 119th U. S. C. Inf., upon the charge

sarriott-Same—Resolution in regard to newspood on the table of members of the General A Aked to industry of the General A Aked to the same, we have a refused from the same, we have a refused standard from the Kentucky River Rock, Ol, and Lead Mini 2014. Passed. House bill to incorporate the Solomon Ga Passed. land...Banks...A bill to charter the Greens s Bank... Passed. purchase the stock in the Bowling any. Passed.

A bill to incorporate the White Company.

Leave—A bill for the benefit of a

was shot by William McCorkle on Friday last, continues to improve. He is now considered d.
-Resolution directing the Committee beyond danger from his wound. McCorkle is The proprietors of the St. Charles Restaurporating trustees for the Kentucky Baptist Educi unal Society, Passed. Mr. Benton—Leave—A bill to revive the act inco-rating the Kentucky Union Railroad Company cluding a monster wild bear, which will be erison-Leave-A bill to amend an act in re d to turn-pikes and plank roads. Granted. Ir. Lilly—Resolution—Proposing the indorsement of Constitutional Amendment. Laid over. Ir. Patrick—Leave—A bill for the benefit of disabled It is said that General Gideon J. Pillow building a large school-house and providing teachers for his former slaves. He owned some d wounded soldiers. Granted. Mr. Caldwell-Leave—A bill for benefit of Harrison

Granted. ry other leaves were asked and granted. BOARD OF HEALTH .- There will be a meeting HOUSE. of the Board of Health, at their hall over the Prayer by the Rev. J. S. Hays, of the Presbyteric city Court, to-morrow evening. nurch. The reading of the Journal of yesterday was dispense This is County Court day, but owing to

e illness of Judge Monroe there will be no BANKS OF THE STATE,

The Speaker laid before the House a com BUSINESS OF THE LEGISLATURE. RESOLUTION REQUESTING THE RESTORATION

2009, Fibl. e, and Kodman, and appropriately ref.rred.
Leave was given to bring in the following bills, which
were appropriately referred, viz.
Mr. Hindman—To amend the charter of the Columis and Burkeville Turnpike Company.
Mr. Draffin—For thempike Company.
Mr. Draffin—For thempike Company. of Anderson county.

Mr. Corbe t—To incorporate the Piscatorial or Fish mpany. Mr. Gorbin—To legalize the proceedings of the Boone amty Court at its November session, 1885. Mr. Burchett—For benefit of the wounded soldiers of ir. Owsley-To incorporate the Wide Awake Oi

niel-For benefit of trustees of School Dis to case a star upon the fair tame of a State, alter upon the fair tame of a State, alter ways loyal, and whose loyalty had been proven by the sacrifices she had made, and the earnest-ness ofher support she had given to the administration while the contest was going on. Though this feeling may not have lost its force, so far as the injustice done to the State is concerned, yet there seems to be a calmer view of the matter taken now. As an illustration of the course legislation is taking we append a resolution and substitute reported from the Committee on Judiciary by Mr. Harrison on this subject. anty, for 1864. Mr. Beadles—To amend an act for the benefit of H

nufacturing Company, fr. Poindexter—To charter Female College in Cald Il county.

fr. Lawrence—To incorporate Melone Lodge, No.

Amcient York Masons, of Jefferson county.

fr. Fisher—To incorporate the Mt. Freedom Lodge,

O. F., No. 148. O O. F., No. 148.

same—To incorporate the Jessamine County Oil,
sh, and Mining Company.

fr. Armstrong—To amend the charter of Louisville,
IFrankfort, and Lexington, and Frankfort railroade.

ir. Anderson—For the benefit of Jas. Vaughn, late
riff of Knox county. Coamend the charter of the city of Cov

rport, and the Mississippi Vailey Life Inme—To incorporate the Mississippi Vailey Life Inmee Company of America.
r. Calhon—To incorporate the Livermore Lodge of
and Accepted Masons.
r. McMillan—For the benefit of school district No. county.

-For the benefit of Patrick W. Napier, late of Casey county.

Dowali—To amend chapter 95 of the Revised Statistic "Sale of real cetate and slaves of infants and

me—For the benefit of School district No. 60, in rew-For the benefit of school districts Non

Sers adopted, vizz:
Whe.ess, Francis Gardner, the member elect from
the country of Cadwell, has resigned his seat in thi
House, to take effect on the 22d day of January, 1896 dore, it Resolved, dc., That this House hereby acceptesignation, and that the Speaker of this House

BILLS REPORTED. Mr. Conklin—Claims—For benefit of Josiah Stone, o Smyson county, Passed,
Bir. Buckner—Judiciary—Senate bill for benefit of Recetta Jones, of Louisville, Passed.
Mr. Owsley—Ways and Means—Senate bill for relief of Richard Garnett, of Barren county, Passed.
Mr. Yaumeter—To reduce toils on hay on Kentucky river. Passed. Mr. Vanmeter—To reduce tolls on hay on Kentucky ver. Passed.
Mr. Drafin—Internal Improvement—P:r benefit of e Pleasant Hill and Joseanine tumpike road. Passed.
Mr. Poindexter—Education—To amend charter of inaction college. Passed.
Mr. Hindman—Senate bill to repeal an act empowers the Governor to appoint agents to vielt sick and ounded soldiers. Passed.
Mr. Gatewood—County Courts—To authorize the ounty Court of Spencer county to kevy a tax to build a Same—To. The Same and the County Same.—To. The Same and the Same and the Same.—To. The Same and the

'assed.
Same—To incorporate the Casey Fork Oil Company.

Assed.
Mr. Hawthorn—Corporate Institutions—For the benfit of the town of Big Spring. Passed.
Same—To incorporate the Great Western Detective
of Horse Insurance Company.
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of Horse Insurance Company.

Mr. Thomse—Corporations—To amend the charter of
the Paris and Flat Rock Turnpike Road Company.

Passed.

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Assed. -To incorporate the Casey Fork Oil Company.

Passed.
Same—To incorporate the American Horse Insurance
Jompany of Louisville. Passed.
Same—To incorporate Melone Lodge of Free and Acpted Masons. Passed.
Same—To smend the charter of Auburn, in Logan
Jounty. Passed.
Same—To charter the Centralia Oil and Mining Com-Same—To charter the Centralia Oli and anima Same—To charter the Centralia Oli and anima Same—House bill, amended in Senate, to incorporate as Mentgemery and Bath Counties Turnpike Road Azciation. Amendment concurred in.

Mr. Lillard—Corporations—To incorporate the New Mebrity Iostitute. Passet Same—To incorporate Mt. Freedom Lodge No. 148, I. O. O. F. in Jessenine control of Same—To incorporate Mt. Freedom Lodge No. 148, I. Same—To incorporate of Jessenine county Oll, Coal, and Mining Localous to collection of rallroad taxes in Schram county. Passed, Same—In company the Mining Company. Passed, Same—Mining Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Bretcano county il and Mining Company. Passed. Mr. Allen offered the following resolution, which was

Mr. Bell—For the benefit of Martha Porter, executrix of Bradford L. Porter, deceased, late member of this House, from Hopkins and Webster countries. Mr. McGrew—To pay a suitable zeward to any per-son who shall discover a cure or preventive for hog chelera. HOUSE BILL,

Mrs. Lucur C. Banksmith, wife of Ellison Banks unith, who breathed her last on the evening of Saturday, 16th December, 1885, in La Grange, Ga. Alas! as few lives approached her?s in piety, so language fails to do justice to her many virtues. Her world was her God, her husband, her children—on these he lived, and blessing them she died. Tears were hed around her during her last lingering on earth, but they were not for her, she was too happy, as with upraised arms and heavenly smile, she sang, "Yes, though the valley of the shadow of deash I will be an oe will. for Thou art with men." Her religion wannot of words or creed—it filled her whole being, in marked her intercourse with men and women. Friend left her feeling holy instincts within them, without called the her feeling holy instincts within them, without guile she lived, proving by her pure life those sacret words, "in life prepare for death."

Happy the husband, happy the children blessed with such holy and perfect memories of the loved one called from earth, afored and treatured as she was. He comforted, for "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." E. penal cases, s.The lst exciton repeals the sections above named. The 2d section provides that in all criminal and penal prosecutions or proceedings now pending, or hereafter

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater. Miss Leo Hudson Sole Lesse
F. L. Keller Acting and Stage Manage
J. W. Terry Treasure peals in criminal and penal cases as non-regardable the code.

The bill elicited considerable debate, in whice Mosers. McHenry, Bell, Allen, and Corbett opposed and Mesers. R. T. Davis, Wolford, Buckner, Bradley Draffin, and Newell advocated its passage.

Mr. Web moved the previous question. Adopted. The bill was then rejected—peas, 25; nays, 53. Tragedienne EMMA Waller, who will appear in her great character of LADY TEAZLE MONDAY EVENING, Jan. 15, 1866, the performs will commence with the beautiful old English C

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N TUESDAY MORNING, Jan. 16, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, by order of M. O. Bryan, administrator of J. A. Alford, deceased, at his late residence, on Jeffersor treet, the third door from the southeast corner of Shel-y, his entire Household Effects, consisting of the usna

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To conclude with

opted, viz: !lesoired, That the Committee on Military Affairs be irructed to as-crtain and report the number of milita-ortheers in the employment of the State, and thelia ak and psy, also the number of soldiers, if any, i. the wolford offered the following resolution, whice is adouted, viz. In rehearsal NEMIE, DUCHESS OF MALFI, & Mr. Wolford offered the following resolution, wincous adopted, vir.

Resolved, That a joint committee of six from the louse and three from the Senate be appointed to conclude a superior of the superior of the superior of the superior of recent of the superior of the sup The great success of the season, the CATARAC OF THE GANGES, will be reproduced with ne GWGRAND MATINEE on Saturday afternoon Hoeb of Admission.—Private Boxes \$8 and \$5; O chestra Chairs \$1; Dress Circle and Parquetto 75; Family Circle 50c; Colored Box 50c; Gallery 25; Boxes in upper Gallery \$1.

Wood's Theater, tatus requires.] Mr. J. W. Davis moved to lay said resolution on the lable. Rejected—year 38, nays 47.

The Speaker laid before the House a report from the didutant General, which was ordered to be printed, an eferred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

The House then adjourned. R. R. BOLLING FOR CLERK .- The followin THIS (MONDAY) EVENING, Jan. 15, 1866, will interformed the great moral Drama of the tter from Hon. A. J. James, formerly Attorney eneral of Kentucky, is highly complimentary o Mr. Bolling:

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 4, 1866.

instituted, the Court of Appeals, on appeal from ajudgment of conviction therein, shall have and exercise as

ment of conviction therein, shall have and exerci-ment of conviction therein, shall have and exerci-full, and the same revisory powers, over all the ceedings had and taken therein in the Circuit four-sid court now has by law in appeals in civil ac and proceedings, subject, however, to all the limit, and restrictions now imposed by law as to grantif peals in criminal and penal cases as now requir

FERNKFORT, KY., Jan. 4, 1866.

Messrs. Harney, Hughes, & Co.:

Gentlemen: Among the candidates for Clerk of the Courfof Appeals is R. R. Bolling, Esq., whom I have known for twenty years.

For the last seven or eight years I have been thrown in official connection with him, constantly in my practice in the Court of Appeals. His unflinching and prompt dispatch of the business of the office, his untiring and urbane disposition to accommodate all persons having business in court or in the office, his devotion of all his energies to the duties of the office in the most useful way, and not intermeddling with outside matters; bringing now to the discharge of the duties his past valuable experience, with a sound and vigorous constitution and unblemished integrity, fits him in a very high degree for the position, and I would that he could be chosen by common consent.

Respectfully yours,

A. J. JAMES.

A WORD FOR BRIGHAM YOUNG .- This is the colution offered in the House on Friday h dr. Ingersoll of Illinois, in relation to the Lat

er-Day Saints:
Resolved, That the committee on the judici

It is stated in the Georgia papers that a cold It is saiden the Georgia papers that a c ny is being organized at Col-mbus, in t State, to go to Mexico. Judge Wm. G. Sw lately of Tennessee, and ex-member of the C federate Congress from the Knoxville distr is at the head of it.

WOTICES OF THE DAY.

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY MAGAZINE .- Thi new and popular magazine has taken a gre start in popular favor. The number for Ja uary 13.h contains the first chapter of a ne in Wall Street, and How I Got Married." writtr-n by a gentleman of long experience in the
ins and outs of that celsbrated locality. The
great charm of this story is that it is a collection of facts, with only a change of names, and
it promises a great deal of information that
will be of thrilling interest to the general reader and of particular importance to every one
who wieles to know how fortunes are made
and lost in New York. This magazine has
forty-eight handsome pages and contains forty-eight handsome pages, and contains a great variety of popular tales, domestic stories, pithy essays and sketches of travel, and is soid at the remarkably cheap rate of ten cents a copy by all newsdealers.

A FINE LOT OF GAME just received at the St. Charles Restaurant, amongst which is the finest, fatest wild bear ever received in this city, and which will be served up at the St. Charles, or families can be supplied with the same in any quantities.

C. C. RUFER & CO.

want sold at auction, send them to 144 Marke street, between Fourth and Fifth. Large sale on Tuesday of every des

144 Market street, between Fourth and Fifth Goods received until 5 o'clock P. M. on Mon day for Tuesday's sale. RARE CHANCE.—Stock, stand, fixtures, and lase of an old-established liquor stand for sale-consisting of foreign and domestic liquors cigars, &c. Apply at No. 51 East Market street.

The very best stand in the city for selling goods at auction—"144" Market street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Fountain Davis, of Mitchell, Ind , wishe Co. M. 11th Kv. c Capt. Mangan was commander. The so not been heard from for more than two We hope that any one who can relieve the mation of his lost son will do so.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

HEADACHE, LANGUOE, AND MELANCHOL centrally spring from a disordered stomach setiveness, or a torpid liver. Each may read y be removed by Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills, ing all biliousness and producing regular evacuations of the bowels. Sold by all druggists. jals S,M,W

phia. jan3 cod12w
French Corsets, direct from the manufac-

turer, a very superior article and splendid shape, just received at [j12 d3] J. SUES. BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS.—I have bought at the recent Government sale, Sheets, linen and cotton; Towels, in huckaback and crash; Table Cloths, Bed Ticks, and Blankets. These goods are new, and most of them I received in original packages. House-keepers will do well to call on me soon, as great bargains will be given. MORRIS LEVI, j12d6. Market st., bet 3d and 4th.

j12d6. Market st., bet 3d and 4th.

\*TLouisville Female College commences
anuary 22, 1866, the second term of the thireenth annual session. A few more young laflies will be admitted then if immediate application is made. [j10 d12] S. PRETTYMAN.

GLAZING.—The undersigned will attend to all orders for window-glazing and re-glazing on the exortest notice, in the best menner, and at the fairest terms.

J. V. BERNAL, No. 133 Green street, next door to Masonic Townile.

NO. 133 Green street, next door to Masonic Temple.

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PARGNY'S INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT.—Regular dinner every day from 12½ to 3 o'clock. Keeps constantly on hand Sea Salmon, Pike, Eels, Lobsters, Clama, Soft-shell Crabs, Terrapins, Cauliflowers, and all vegetables in season. Also Sea Salmon, Eels, Cauliflowers, &c. retailed for family use.

18 If you are DISEASED read Dr. Jones's advertisement on our first page.

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Go to Bryant, Stratton, & DeHan's Lou sville or Cincinnati Commercial and Tele graph College to learn to be Book keepers of Telegraph Operators. These are the best in the

MARRIED. On the 10th inst. by Elder W. S. Giltner on Lard, of Lexington, to Miss Adelise E helby county, Ky. EOn the 14th of December, 1865, in Palestine, Texas, b Rev. A. Sternum, Thos. S. Grubbs, of Kentucky, t Miss Annie B. Louis, of Palestine, Texas.

Funeral services will take place to day at 2½ o'cl M., at the residence of his son-in-law, F. McAtec roadway, below Salt River road. Friends invi-

FUNERAL NOTICE. ed, on Sunday, 14th inst. at 12 o'clock, M., Mr.

IN MEMORIAM.

Grass, &c., &c. GARDEN SEED! GARDEN SRED! and bulk, also just received a choice lot of FLOWER WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF BLIND-BRI DLWS. COLLARS, BACK-BANDS, HAMES, TRACE.

TREES.

The Plet to Rescue A Strict Watch Kept on all Vessels. The Latest Advi ces from Mexico. A Letter h' m President Juarez.

> Conct raing Interments of Soldiers. Orga nization of the Regular Army. To the Associated Press.

The Herald's Washington special says: This New York, Jan. 14. the first week in which there has been no ne ganization under the National Banking sy m; the organizing under the government or Eganization under the National Banking system; the organizing under the government system; the organizing under the government system has been falling off rapidity during the past three months. The \$300,000,000 capital authorized by Congress for the National Banks has been nearly absorbed by them; the whole number now in existence is 1,626.

The following extraordinary exhibit of the activity at the sales of public lands was received this morning at the General Land Office: At East Claire there were 11,000 acres entered for actual settlement during the month of December; at St. Peter's 27,000 acres, at Pigeon City, Oregon, nearly 30,000 acres were entered in November; at Humboldt, Cal., the cash sales for November amounted to nearly \$3,500. The Creeks and Seminoles of the Southern Indian agency have a delegation of nine stalwart braves on a visit to their great father. Thus far they have only succeeded in seeing the Commiscioner of Indian Affairs. Of course they desire increased bounties for their tribes, and a special donation. PRIORE OF ADMISSION.—Dress Circle and Parquet 75 cts; Private Boxes 55; Second Tier 40 cts. Sea may be secured in the Dress Circle without extra charge.

d a special donation.
The applications for pensions have now indled down to an average receipt of 160 pe windled down to an average receipt of 160 per ty. This is a falling off from 400 to 500 appli-tions that were received daily for many onths after the close of the war. Ackerson Call and ex Provisional Governor arvin have been elected United States Sena-ris from Florida over two rebel Generals, and at arrived at Savannah on the Chirat.

cliant detective measures on the part of the litary at Fortress Monroe, instituted in con-quence of the rumor of a plot to rescue Jeff vis, have not been relaxed, and the search of and than formerly, having to go through two ets of sentries instead of one. Mr. Davis's health continues good, and he has all the com-

Washington, Jan. 14. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

Official intelligence from the city of Chihuahna up to the 8th of December has been received in this city. President Juarez instead of being at 8an Autonio, Texas, as has been represented, was resting in quiet at Chihuahna. He writes to a friend of his as follows: The commanding officers and the political leaders of the from r States have all expressed their approval of e extension of my term, and I have reason to dieve that the same will happen in the other stes of the Republic

tates of the Republic.

The French, it seems, have sent another force of Chihnahua. Should this be in great force he Mexican Government will again abandon hat city and go to some other convenient point of the Republic. f the Republic.
While the woolen manufacturing of the

AT AUCTIUN.

ON THURSDAY, January 18, 1866, at 2 o'clock
P. M., we will sell, on the premises, one of the
nicest Cottages in the city, situated on Eighth streat
between Magazine and Bioadway, and contains eigh
rooms, with gas and water. The house is in excellen
repair—fine stable, cellar, and all the necessary out
buildings. Lot 29 feet front by 185 feet deep to an allay
TERMS—Oue-half cash: balance in one and two years
with interest and lien. Title perfect.

SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.,
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Auctioneers. buntry has doubled since the commencement f the war, it is shown by official figures that a the four years ending June 30, the wool, show \$130,000,000, of which the unmanufactured wool amounted to 287,000,000 pounds. Costs \$45,000,000. Nearly all the imports of wool, under the late tariff, come at either three or four cents per pound, the duty averaging less than five cents. The wools of Australia and South Africa, which are fine merinos, are invoiced at less than 24 cents per pound.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Fruly will leave Washington to-morrow for various parts of the South, in order to make better ar-DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS, EXTRA AND

geons, chaplains, agents of the Sanitary and Christian Commissions, quartermasters, officers, and soldiers who may have served in the army at any time during the war, in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, or Geoagia, naving knowledge of the location of cemetries and places of burial, or of the scattered graves of any of our brave soldiers in the States above mentioned, to send to Capt E. B. Whitman, Acting Quartermaster at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, such information as will be useful to him in identifying in all cases of burial wherever our armies have served.

Capt. Whitman has been assigned to the special duty of visiting the battle ground cemeteries and places where the Union dead have been interred, in that military division, and to report thereon, with a view to the establishment of Natioual Cemeteries, and the removal to them of the dead, on the plan of those already in process of completion at Chattanooga and Stone River. The above is a part of the general plan already successfully inaugurated by Mai-Gen Meirs.

for equitably maintaining the rights and tety of all classes of citizens in the States

The number for interior garrison might be reduced, but a force sufficient to insure tranquillity should be retained. While such a force is retained in the South, I doubt the propriety of putting arms in the hands the militia. An elaborate plan for the organization of the recular army, drafted by Brigadier-General Jas. S. Brisbin, has been placed in the hands of members of Congress. It is for an army of 160,000 men; makes regiments ten companies strong, drops two Majors in cavalry, and gives two Second Lieutenauts to each company. It provides for the appointment of one General-in-Chief, three Generals, sixteen Major-Generals, thirty-two Brigadier-Generals; also for a field staff and a department staff One-half of the promotions are to be made according to servicity, and the other half according to merit, to be determined by boards of examiners. It requires an officer to serve two years in line boione entering the staff of the army, and makes West Poirt a staff school. Any one who can West Poirt a staff school. Any one who can pass the necessary examination may enter the army as Second Lieutenant. The plan exemps efficers' salaries from taxation, and allows officers to be retired after twenty-five years' service, and giving them the right to hold civil office while in retirement. It incorporates the old regular army as a part of the new army and prescribes rules for uniform. It leaves off absence, furloughs, and court-martials.

A bill of twenty-two sections has been prepared comprising the plan proposed, and an elaborate document in pampilet form accompanies it.

Boston, Jan 12.

Captain McStother makes the following state Left Liverpool Nov. 18th with 275 passenge ad had heavy gales most of the passage On the 21st of December experienced a burricane, dot the ship laboring very heavily at midnight turing a leak. Found 4 feet 11 inches water in rdered up and some set to work on the pumps nd others discharging the cargo. About 300 ons of cargo was thrown overboard. As the hip was as far as longitude 53 5 west it was my atention to put into Halifax, but the Fredonia eaving in sight on the first of January the pasengers become dissatisfied and wished to leave the ship, refusing to pump any longer. I offerd to pay 150 of them daily wages if they would tay on board and pump. On the 3d of January the bassengers and crew abandoned the ship thich bad 3 feet and 3 inches water in the hold. Auction Sale by Osborne & McAteer. ON WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17, 1866, at 4 P M., we will sell, on the premises, on the north side of Main street, above Hancock street, an LFRAME COTTAGE and LOT of 284 feet, running all through to Washington street. Sale peremptory, and valuable property of SEORNE & McATEER, CAPITA and Austingers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.
Steam communication with Honolula by the Steam communication with Honolina by the illing steamer Ajax.

A letter from Valparaiso says Port Tolcahuha as been raised from blockade.

A letter from Acapulco on the 5th, says the operial force of 3,000, sent from the city of exico, was advancing to that point irresistibly, he head passed Rio Moscala, defeated General menez, and had taken possession of Chippango.

ergo.
Mining stocks are weaker. Savage, 700:
hallon Potosi, 150; Gould & Curry, 870; Grown
coint, 585; Yellow Jacket, 460; Imperial, 117
creenbacks, over counter, 72%.
Chicago, Jan. 14.

greenbacks, over counter, 7225.

Chicago, Jan. 14.

At a joint session of the Iowa Legislature, on Friday, Samuel J. Kirkwood was elected U. S. Senator for the short term, and James Harian for the long one.

Philadelpsia, Jan. 14.

At the meeting of the officers of the Fenian Circles of this city to day under a calt of Disrict Centre Andrew Wynne, it was determined to hold a grand attraction meeting about the middle of the week, when Colonel O'M honey, Killian, Neulen, and other prominent Fenians are expected to address the Brotherhood.

The steamship Eastera, twenty-four hours from New York has arrived and she reports the cess very thick and heavy in the Delaware, but A T THE LOWEST CASH PRICES, CROP OF 1863 ver, Timothy, Orchard Grass, Blue Grass, Herds' rom New York has arrived and she reports the ess very thick and heavy in the Delaware, but n the the eastern shore the channel is clear.

PITTSBUEG Jan 15.

River 26 inches by pier-mark and stationary
Veather quite cold again. Thermometer 30 egrees. The ice in the river still continues in and is likely to remain so for the present. CAIRO, Jan. 14.

Twelve hundred and seventy bales cotton assed yesterday and to-day for Cincinnati.

The Mobile & Ohio R. R. commenced running CHAINS, FIELD HOES, SINGLE AND DOUBLE faily trains; time to Mobile 36 hours.

TELEGRAPHIC N EWS. New Orleans, Jan. 13. The Liverpool and New Orleans steamship Jeff. Davis.

ne are building new vessels to make the trip eighteen days. The Picayune notices very approvingly the ests of Dr. Ewell of this city of an acoustic lests of Dr. Ewell of this city of an acoustic celests of Dr. Ewell of this city of an acoustic clegragh he has invented. No electricity is need, no insulators, no batteries or chemicals, no poles or apparatus, very simple and working sasy and certain. Alphabet easily learned and based on scientific principles.

Captain Coleman, late of the rebel army, a grandson of Crittenden and nephew of Phillow, left tc-day for Havana, banished. He was tried tried by a military commission for some act of sceamboat burning whilst under Forrest's commission for some act of the contraction of

eft to-day for Havana, banished. He was tried ited by a military commission for some act of iteamboat burning whilst under Forrest's command, and was offered choice of expatriation. Owing to the excessive demands of the New Priesns Gas Company on the city for lighting he streets, the Mayor is authorized to call for roposals till the 1st of March to light the treets with the best quality of petroleum.

The steamship Carolina sailed for Liverpool, and the Meshannock, Cuyler, and Costa Rica or New York. Circular 'issued by Gen. Donaldson. or New York.

A National Bank has been organized at Gal New York, Jan. 17.

Thermometer has fallen from 25 degrees to above zero since 6 P. M. The Harbor is full deating ice, immense quanties having come lown the North river. At ebb tide this morning navigation was very difficult.

To the Western Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 14 NEW YORK, Jan. 14.
In the Supreme Court Circuit at Newark,
N. J., a verdict of \$3,000 damages was given
seafast New Jersey Railroad Company yester,
lay in favor of Jas. T. Westbay, who was run
wer and blinded by one of defendant's trains. Mercer at the time of the alleged murder of seven United States soldiers, says the men were not shot for desertion merely, but for conspiratey to murder Confederate pickets in order to escape to the Federal lines.

Each letter from London says the demand of the French Emperor for the modification of the English extradition laws is creating some uncasiness. It seems Napoleon desires a treaty to secure those who, on English soil, conspire against the government and life of the Emperor, and there will probably be a congress of the principal European powers, to form a society for mutual protection against conspirators and revolutionists, so that the enemy of one will be the enemy of them all.

Dispatches from Washington say the Committee on Reconstruction had another meeting yesterday, during which several important questions were discussed, but no conclusion was reached on them.

The question of admitting the Tenn

The Freedmen's Bureau is in receipt of Governor Pierpont's staff officer, now here, device his intended resignation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

The American Bible Society celebrated its ith anniversary this morning in the Hall of the louse of Representaries. Rev. Dr. Vermilica, of lew York, delivered a discourse on the subject the meal and the second se of the moral purity of the bible, to a more than isually large auditory, at that place.

The threatening demonstration made on Sentor Wade, last Wednesday, was by a man wel led a short time after leaving Mr. Wade, by to tim the way of menace. The offender is from fassachusetts, and has heretofore been in trou-le both here and elsewhere. Last week the Treasury Department made he following references.

e following redemption of United States se-urities: legal tender notes, \$111,300; demand otes, \$66,325; compound interest notes, \$6, 0,340 fractional currency, \$137,300. Poughkefpsie, N. Y., Jan. 14.

Nearly 2,000 pers ns assembled in Pine Hall a this city last night to listen to an address rom Hon. Schuyler Colfax. After the lecture nearly 1,000 psople, heade by the Eastman College band, tendered Mr Colfax a serenade. In response Mr. C. thanke all concerned. Ha alluded to the rebellion ontrasting four years ago with now. ag of freedom, drenched in blood, ricken down from every fort by the hand of

WASHINGTON, January 14. DES MOINES, IOWA, Jan. 13

You have been duly elected United State Senstor for the long term, commencing March BALTIMORE, Jan 14.

the meeting in the Charles s

THE UTAH ABOMINATION-HOW THEY MAR Y-From a Swindled "Saint."-The followng is a portion of a letter written by an imm grant convert to polygamy, who was formerly awrence & Co., wine merchants of Hertford e worked his way to Sacramento, California where he wrote this letter to a Hertford paper, oping it would be the means of prehers in that country from being deluded by he misrepresentations of Mormon proselytes he pollutions of whose system he became disgusted with, and thus describes:

SACRAMENTO CITY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, U. S. AMERICA, Sept 23, 1865. Sir: In my last letter to my mother, I promed to send you a little of my experience thile in Salt Lake, which I was afraid to do while living there, as my life would have been a danger by so doing. But, as I am now in a cee country, I can flutter my wings, and can end to my friends the truth of things as they

husbands and the rest of their family to follow them the next year, or as soon after as they can procure the means. In many instances when the man gets there he finds out that his wife is married to another man, and should he be so fortunate with his wife, he has to keep one eye open all the time, or he will lose her, especially if she has the api-carance of being a smart woman; for I can assure you that they are a set of old men, with one leg in the grave and the other out, crawling around after women, and should they see one that they think they would like, they tell the poor woman that her husband can't save her, and persuade her to get a man higher in priesthood than her husband, and these old cripples often succeed in getting her away, and the poor man can't help himself. It is the order of the kingdom of their God.

hithy names. If the man has means enough he gets a house for each of his women; if not, they all live together.

One young woman that we were acquainted with went and listened one night at the window of the other wife of her husband, and heard something that she did not like. She up with her fist and broke almost every pane of glass in the frame, and for the panes she broke her wages was several of her teeth knocked out. Oh, Zion, when I think of thee! A sister of one of the apostles has no less than four husbands, and all living. Women there, if they don't like their husbands, go to Brother Bigham, and he gives them a bill of divorce, for which he charges \$10, which her late husband has to pay, and calls that his pocket money.

Mr. W I can assure you that there is not that bappy smile there upon a woman's countenance which characterizes an English woman. Many of them, as soon as they get there begin to peep through the wool that has been drawn over their eyes, probably for years, and some of them come out and say Mormonism in Utah and Mormonism in Englud have no comparisen. I found it so, long before I got to Sait Lake, but I would liked to have found it out before I left my home. At any rate I am quite satisfied now, and have come to this conclusion, that if 60d owns that people, the devil owns the best. I am, sir, your humble servant,

P. S. As I am out of danger you can make

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATURDAY. es, Cincinnati. ell, Cincinnati. Combs, Hen'son. Magnolia, New Or DEPARTURES SATURDAY.

eet over the rocks.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Vild Wagoner, Cincinnati. Gen. Lytle, Cincinnati. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. neral Lytle, Cin. Wild Wagoner, Cin.

er in the canal, three feet in the Indiana chute.

BUSINESS at the levee is as dead as slavery or a rring. The only arrival of yesterday, except the or Cincinnati packets, was the Clifton, bound amphis from Cincinnati. THE CANAL.—The work of dredging the canal go avely on. Enough mud had been taken out yest und Mercury.

3 DUR.—Emma Floyd, from Nashville; Sall unie Byers, Morning Star, Rose Hambletoiglo-Saxon, Memphis; Pink Varble, Arizoni
6, Groesbeck, Fennessee river; Lorena, Madisrer Syray, from New Orleans; Havana, Berthfork, Ozark, Talisman, Emerald, Nightinga,
and St. Cloud, from Cincinnati.

MORNING STAR FOR MEMPHIS.—The splendid purning Star is advertised to leave for Memphilock this evening. She had not arrived late ye vectors, but it is confidently expected that she set Fortiand and be ready to go out at the annotation. UNITED STATES FOR CINGINNATI.—This sund reliable steamer is the morning packet ail Line for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the aird street at 12 o'clock.

COMMERCIAL.

For a list of the steamers leaving this port to-morros

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, Saturday, P. M., Jan, 13, 1866.

MORNING STAN. DOLLAR master

Will leave as above this day, the

15th inst., at 5 P. M. from Portland. For
pright or passage apply on board or to

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[For the Louisville Journal.]

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& Wright, Cotton Factors and Commission

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—Star and Adamantine.
—Star and Adamantine.
Shelled, scarce and in demand, per bus.
—Socare and in demand, per bus.
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cted weekly for the Louisville Journal by Maud

o boats.

-New flour barrels as the factory in lots and 40045c. obuce.—Green apples 86.47 75. Choice is boxes, and firkins 330,356. MORNING STAR Will leave as above Monday, Jan. If the start of the star

For Cairo and Memphis. Will leave as above Monday, Jun. 15, at 5 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board, or to ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agenst

Freight Packet.

NEW ARRANGEMENT PROPLE'S LINE. DAILY FOR CINCINNATI.

THE NEW AND MAGNIFICENT STRAMESS
TILD WAGONER. H. H. DROWN, Master,
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One of the above steamers will leave daily at 12 o'clock
from the Ohio and Missteapel Transportation Comor's wharfboak, foot of Fourth strest connecting at
minimit with the 6 A, M. trains for all the Northern nd Eastern cutes. For freight or passage apply on board to [m9 dh] B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall of

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22 West Wall street,

STEAMBOATS.

SOUTHERN SHIPPERS

For Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans,
OUISIANA W. R. HOLLGOFF, Master,
Leaves as above Tuesday, Jan. 16,
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MONTCALM & LEVI, Agents, 12

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ST. PATRICK.

Will leave as above Tuesday, Jan. 18
at 4 o'clock P. M., from Port and
For freight or passage apply on board or to O. MONTCALM & CO., Agenta. No. 22 West Wall street 

ARASCON. Willeave as above on Wednesday, Jan. 17th, at 4 F. M., from Portland where freight or passage apair Regular Nashville Packet Company.
For Clarksville and Nashville.

Will leave as above Wednesday, Jan. 17,
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MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1866.

For the Louisville Journal. AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION. In accordance with the invitation published in the 1st of January by a committee ap-ointed by the Kentucky State Agricultural GENTLEMEN-We meet to-day in accordance

with a call from the committee appointed by the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, on the 14th December. The object of such comple, but more especially that class we represent the agricultural and mechanical interests.

Men of both political parties met with our
society, and expressed their opinion that the
subject of agriculture afforded common ground

its first discovery to the present day—it is seen that the early colonies from Great Britain and the continent of Europe have been enriched by the cortinent of Europe have been enriched by a continual swelling tide of emigration.

The want, the great and pressing want, of Kentucky to-day, is labor—labor for her factorize; labor for her farms; labor for her mines; labor for her forests; labor for her railroads; labor to supply new energy to her rapidly extending manufactories.

An over-supply of labor is impossible, and the greater the number that are induced to come the better for those that are already here.

Never did the world witness a grander spectacle than this nation at the present moment.

bounded to employ and enrich them all.

President Johnson, in his message to Congress, says: "Slavery was essentially a monopoly of labor, and as such locked the States where it prevailed against the incoming of free industry. Where labor was the property of the capitalist the white man was excluded from employment, or had but the second best chance of finding it, and the foreign emigrant turned away from the region where his condition would be so precarious.

"With the destruction of the monopoly, free labor will hasten from all parts of the civilized world to assist in developing various and immeasurable resources which have hitherto lain

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"From the sufferings that have attended hem during our late struggle let us look away to the future, which is sure to be laden for em with greater prosperity than has ever be-The removal of the monopoly of slave labor

ctness, inventive genius, wealth, and indus-I think the introduction of white labor, on a general and liberal scale, is destined to revolutionize the entire social status of this country. Where formerly all things bore the quiet and repose of patriarchal slavery, there will soon be bustle and enterprise and sleepless industry; where so undivided tract of hundreds of acres under cultivation, and of thousands still timbered, used to be a single homestead, we shall soon find the lands divided off into snug and manageable farms, with intelligent white laborers and their families, who look not only to the growth of great staples, but also to improvement, comfort, and embellishment.

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per laws, and the numerous seats of learning in

pon as yet. The Agricultural Society of the State me the State is now at our Capitol-to them let us During the absence of the committee, at the uggestion of the President, the following extract from the Report of the Commissioner of griculture was read by the Secretary:

VALUATION OF EACH ITEM OF TAXATION, VIZ: 

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Gen. Leelie Combs, having been called upon, addressed the convention in a brief, interesting, and instructive speech, giving our farmers many valuable suggestions, convincing all that the General entertains a great appreciation of the inexhaustible and varied resources of our State, both agricultural and mineral.

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On motion of R. W. Scott, E-q., of Franklin, a committee of seven was appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the sense of the convention on the subject which this convention assembled to consider. The President appointed the following gentlemen a committee in obedience to the foregoing resolution, viz. R. W. Scott, Robert Mallory, J. R. Underwood, George Poindexter, Lawrence Young, Frank Wolford, and A. P. Government of the way.

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Politicians by trade George Poindexter, Lawrence Young, Frank Wolford, and A. P. Grover.

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W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHUA TSVIS, U. S. AUTOPREY, Dated December 29, 1895—14 d14

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Jeshua Tevis, U. S. Attorney.
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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that Jacob Gittner stands indicted in the Clay Circuit Court for the murder of William Clark, and that
said Jacob Gittner has fled from justice, and is now going
at large, at large.
Therefore I, Thes. E, Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesid, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars (2800) for the appechensian of the said Jacob Giltuer, and his deliver to the Jallor of Clay County within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto act

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my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be sifted. Done at Frankfort, this, the 2d day of December, A. D.

1895, and in the 74h year of the Commonwealth. E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State, By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y. d4 d3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secty of State,
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Secty.

137 d3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD. WHYREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN. TO me that one Robert G. Turner did, in November, 1965, in the county of Legan, murder R. S. Porter, and a now a fugitive from justice going at large.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of three hundred dollars for the appreheusion of the esid Robert G. Turner and his delivery to the julies of Logan county within one year from the date hereof, In testimony where f, I have hereanto set my hand and caused these al of the Commonwealth the be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 30th day of November, A. D. 1963, and the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y. WHARFBOAT PROPRIETORS DESCRIPTION.

DESCRIPTION.

Robert G. Turner is about 25 or 40 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, light hair, had a blue mark under one eye; formerly from the State of Missouri.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. 
WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that Ben. Johnson, of the county of Hart, did, on
the bit day of November, 1955, maliciously shoot and
hill Summel Mansfield, of said county, and he is now a
hill Summel Mansfield, of said county, and he is now a
Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramletts, Governor of
he Commonwealth aforesaid, do bereby offer a reward
of Two Finndred and Fifth Dollars for the approhension of the said Ben. Johnson and his delivery to the
jailer of Hart county within one year from the date
hereof. hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have becoming the hard and cased the ead of the Communication to the fixed. Done at Frankfer this the light day of November, A. D. 1986, and in the 74th year of the Communication.

For the Communication of THO, E. BRAMLETTE,

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State,
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y. DESCRIPTION.

Ben. Johnson is about 35 years of age, about 6 feet isb, weighs 150 pounds, light complexion and beard the or gray eyes, scar in one hand, and was a saidler y trade.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

s official dather in the city of Louisville, and estitive from justice.

Now, therefore, I. Tros. B. Brandertes, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid do hereby offer a reveard. Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said Filliam J. Gray, ir., and the delivery of him to the filling of Jefferson county within one year from this slor of Jefferson county within one year from this In testimony whereof. I have hereuning set my hand and caused the seal of the Common o

By the Governor.

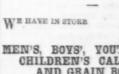
By L. Van Winkle, Seet'y State,
By Jas. R. Page, Ase't Seet'y

On some of age By Jas. R. Page, As't Secty.

DESCRIPTION—Wm. J. Gray is about 23 years of age, 5 cet high, and stoops a little. Wore, when last seen, ong, light aubura hair. Has blue eyes, long nose, salow complexion. Acted at one time as a guerrilis will last. Hedge in Nelson, Bullist, and Spencer counties.

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M., and arrives at Louisville at 11:15 A. M.

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The committee having returned, through their chairman, Mr. Scott, reported the following preamble and resolutions:

Whereas, The great revolution which has swept over the United States has resuited in the abolition of always in Kentucky. It is proper, in the judement of this meeting, that the existing fact should be (properly and efficially) recognized by the civil authorities of the State, and such legislation should be speedily enacted as will be most conductive to the public welfare, regard being had to all the claims upon us as an honorable and Christian people in favor of an unfortunate race in our midds, which are in no wise responsible for the condition in which they are placed; therefore, the condition in which they are placed; therefore, the condition in which they are placed; therefore, the condition is also the condition of the condi

and el quent remarks.

On motion of Z. Ward, of Woodford, the preamble and resolutions of the convention were unanimously adopted.

On motion, the convention then adjourned.

L. J. BRADFORD, President. Jas. J. MILLER Secretary. [For the Louisville Journal.] MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE KENTUCKY STATE AGRICUL-TURAL SOCIETY. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the

Kentucky State Agricultural Society, held at Capitol Hotel, in city of Frankfort, on Thursday evening, January 11, 1869.

Members present.—Colonel L. J. Bradford, President; P. Swigert, Vice-President; R. W. Scott, Harrison Taylor, Lawrence Young, and lacob Hawthorn.
On motion, it was ace of social progress and material develop-

country, is eminently qualified, in our opinion

tobacco.

Reselved, That this Board approve of the establishment of the paper at Louisville called the Industrial and Commercial Gazette, and recommend it to the patronage of the agriculturists and mechanics of the State. There being no further business before the Board, it adjourned. L. J. BRADFORD, President.

James J. Miller, Secretary. ]For the Louisville Journal.] REPORT OF THE TREASURER. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan 11, 1866. o Col. L. J. Bradford, President of the Ken-tucky State Agricultural Society: SIR :- I have the honor to submit herewith my report, as Treasurer of the Kentucky State agricultural Society, which embraces all mon-les received and disbursed by me since Decem-ber 1860:

lety has paid out \$7,330 63 more than it has ecceived from the State, and that there is in my ands, as Tressurer, the sum of \$1,016 63, sub-ect to the order of this Board. I am, very respectfully your obedient servant,

JAMES W. TATE,

Treasurer of Ky. State Agr'l S. cacty. LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. FRANKFORT, Jan. 12, 1866. Matters are about the same in the Assembly. No measures of importance have been acted

the new order of things and status of the ne-gro. They were well-timed and we believe fully reflected the sentiments of the farmers of the State. he State.

The hop on Wednesday night was a success The hop on Wednesday night was a success. The introduction of the club was to have been given, but it was the control of farms in the United States with those of Chrisian it appears that the average are got of farms. The was 150 acres, almost double only, notwithstanding the great state of a say it is an interest of the club was to have been given, but it was thought best to simply have a hop. The State was the savenage are of farms in the kingdom, or considerably than one-half of the entire number, having less of acres each. But the average for the barries of the club was to have been given, but it was thought best to simply have a hop. The State was very generally represented. Extington was represented by the non-half of the entire number, having less of acres each. But the average for the barries proportion—almost three-fourths—of unimal land in farms, in addition to the unimproved lands, illustrates pointedly the nocestity that more labor be applied to their cultivation. The proportion almost them have been given, but it was thought best to simply have a hop. The State was very generally represented. Extington was represented only to themselves, but to the city they so was the control of a success. But the average for the barries of the state from the general average for the proportion almost the following his best price per acre; and they present was Miss Shaler, and right well did she sustain the reputation of that delightful city for elegence and grace. Danville had the grace unit soft make the proportion almost the mailer of the fair daughters of Boyle cultive, the sea general fact, therefore the club was to have been given. During the wind the club was to have been given by the state of early and grace and her gallant brother were present, and the gallant brother were present, and they for the club was for search that the same transport of the maintenance of the delight of the club was too have a general fact, the same transport of the maintenance of the delight of the club was too have a general fact, he impression generally was that challs of the club was to have been give

No CONTON IN THE COUNTRY .- The follow ing is from the Memphis (Tenn) Argus of the 7th inst: Planters from the interior, both in Missi-sippi and Tennessee, inform us that all, or within the very smallest fraction of all, the cotton r. ised last year has been gathered, ginned, baled, sent to market and sold. They also say that the collectors of cotton statisticts and the commercial world at large, would do well in future to put the amount of cotton still remaining on the plantsions at next to nothing—the country being almost entirely bare of the article, even at this early day. The necessities of the planting community—provisions, mules and

next to certain, that, whether it advances not, it cannot for years go much lowerthan it now is. Some of the shrewdest of our cotton merchants are of opinion that all calculations for the future, based on this assumption, can not be very far out of the way.

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em, in New Arbany, ht to reject any or all the bids.
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTIONS

W STEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that at the February term, 1865, of the Garcard
Circuit Court an indictment was found by the Grand
Jury of said Court against James and Green Slaughter,
for the murder of Absolum Pollard, and they are now sitives from justice.

Row, therefore, I, Thos. Z. Bramlette, Governor of New, therefore, I, Thos. Z. Bramlette, Governor of New, therefore, II, Thos. Z. Bramlette, Governor of New, therefore, II, Thos. Z. Bramlette, Governor of New, therefore, III, Thos. Z. Bramlette, Governor of New, the New York, III, Thos. Z. Bramlette, III, T year from the date hereof.

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\*\*In testimony whereof I have hereunks selly hard and caused to be affixed the seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frankford this the 3th day of Nevember, A. D. 1885, and in the 18th year of the Commonwealth.

\*\*BY the Governor:\*\*

\*\*THUS. E. BRAMLETTS.\*\* By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

By Jas. R. Pagz, Ass't Sec'y. DESCRIPTION.

Green Slaughter, is about 25 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches high, heavy set, weighs 180 jibs., black eyes, air, and whiskers. James Slaughter, is about 19 years old, round face, 5 set 6 to 8 inches high and slightly round shouldered ab leavy set. Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME

IT that John and Robert Whieman, of the county

of Estill. State of Kentucky, did on the 36th day of

October, 1985, maliciously shoot and kill Clayton Witt,

of said county, and they have fled from justice and are

going at large;

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of

the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secty o State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Secty. DESCRIPTION.

Proclamation by the Governor. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
me that, on the 15th of October, 18-5, an unknown
of the city of Louisville, and the murderer is
one at large.

Now, therefore, I. Thos. E. Bramlette. the Commonwealth of Kentucky. do hereby offer a re-ward of Five Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of the unknown murderer or murderers to the aller of Jefferson county within one year from the date hereof, and their conviction.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 34th day of October, A. D. 185, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

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E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
O26 dSm. By JAS, R. PAGE, Ass't See'y.

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